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ANOTHER BRITISH RUSSIA AND PEACE. ATTACK.

THE EIGHTH BATTLE THIS

AUTUMN.

LONDON, Nov. 6. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -

We attacked, at six o'clock this morning, against positions in neighbourhood of Passchendaele. Satisfactory progress is reported. The Lincolnshires, yesterday evening, carried out a raid in the neigh-

bourhood of Hulluch. EARLY PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE.

LONDON, Nov. 6. Reuter's Correspondent at Head quarters states :-- : After an interval of just a week,

the eighth battle in Flanders, dur-

ing the Autumn campaign, began at six o'clock this morning. The most intense fighting was in

the neighbourhood of Passchendaele and about the Ypres-Menin Road. .The weather, although threatening,

remained dry until well after the sun was up, when a light, intermittent drizzle caused the visibility to become poor. On the Canadian Front, the groun

was not bud; and the assembly was his muiden speech in the Reichstug. curried out with no particular diffi-

The night has been exceptionally

There was a preliminary bombard. ment of shorter duration than usual, but of terrific intensity.

Thanks to the untiring devotion and strenuous work of the roadmakers, practically the whole of the mobile butteries had been moved forward into more effective positions. The Germans replied to the barrage by shelling with their field guns, rather heavily, but this died down ut half-pust seven.

According to reports received up to the present, which are subject to confirmation, the battle is proceeding. quite satisfactorily.

At fifty minutes past seven, one of our aeroplane pilots reported that he could see some Canadians a hundred yards beyond Passchendacle, and they could also be seen deploying along the ridge to Mosselmarkt. Our guns are searching the zone to the west of Moorelade where large concentrations of the enemy are dis-

tributed in shell holes and pill boxes. A large number of our aeroplanes are frequently swooping and attack-Telephones in all rooms. First-cuss Cuisine, Lounge, Smoking and Ladies ing the enemy."

A map, captured by the Anzacs SERIOUS DISCRDERS IN CRIMES. on the night of October, showed an ambitious scheme for the re-capture of Crest Farm and territory considerably beyond. The information thus gained enabled us to beat off the effort, with very heavy enemy losses. We are manifestly working our way. well along the dominant Goudberg Ridge, between Passchendaele and West Roosebeek.

A captured order, said to be signed by Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, directs that should Passchendaele be. captured, it must be recovered at a

COAL REQUISITIONEL BY U.S. GOVERNMENT.

WARRINGTON, NOV. 6 The Fuel Administration has re quisitioned ten per cent of the output of virtually every coul mine in the country on behalf of the Government, which will distribute the fuel to meet emergencies when

ANARCHY IN RUSSIA BECOMING WORSE.

WANTS PEACE BUT NOT "ANY SORT OF PEACE."

PETROGRAD, NOV. 6.

At a meeting of the Preliminary Parliament, M. Skobeleff, the Minister of Labour, who will represent Russian Democracy " at the forthcoming Allies "Conference at Paris: admitted that the army was in a said state and urged the Allies to invite the enemy to discuss peace.

M. Tereschenko, the Foreign Minister, after saying that anarchy in Russia was becoming worse, said the whole world desired peace and there must be peace without annexations, but Russia must not sccept any sort of peace. (Cheers.)

PEACE RUMOURS

EXPECTATIONS IN HOLLAND.

Larbon, Nov. C. - Peace rumours, are current on the Amsterdam Bourse, where it is believed that the Central Powers intend to propose a preparatory conference at Berne.

It is stated that such a proposal will be made by Count Hertling in on November 22.

Several German newspapers are urging the Covernment that now is the best time to offer peace to Russia

THE TROUBLES IN RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, NOV. U. The Local Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has requested the garrison not to execute, olders except those approved by the

It is expected the Government, will combat this attempt to secure supreme power.

MINISTER OF WAR RELIEVED OF HIS OFFICE.

PETROGRAD, NOV. 6. The Minister of War, M. Verhoysky, has been relieved of his office. in consequence of serious differences with his colleagues, especially with regard to the foreign policy. M. Verkhovsky denies the allegation that he invours a cepurate

The Under Secretary, M. Manskovsky, succeeds temporarily.

LONDON, Nov. 6. There have been serious disorders amongst the troops at Theodosiu, in

All the wine stores were destroyed at the demand of the Ukraine troops, and rivers of wine flowed in the streets. The cellars were emptied by

THE SITUATION IN RUMANIA

LONDON, NOV. 6. The Times Odessa Correspondent states it is expected that the Russian and Rumanian troops will succeed. in maintaining their positions during the winter enabling the Rumanian Government to remain at Jessy.

THE BILYER MIRKET.

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" We did not mean to go to Peking !pronounced hay-jing- but were forced have a Sergeant-Major Visiting, and other Sorgeants-everything complete-and splendid body of European Officers There are no Chinese Officers yet, because men-Cadets who will develop into good

d The Chinese are going to make mea Salvationists. They have not got what we have in India-Erahmin and Mohami medan priests to keep them back. They are ready for the Salvation message.

'There is a very extraordinary thing about the Chinese: the women won't get saved at the same time as the men a man wants to get converted, he must first see if his wife wants to. If she does, then he must wait until the next week! Lasked " Why? " They said, "It is not, considered .correct."

cannot do as well as they would like with the speaking, there is one thing they do "Hullo! "They had learnt it from the

You will know there has been a revolution. After one battle the bodies of fortysix royalists were left unburied for days and days. They lay on their backs, pierced by bayones, and bullet. Our. Litish and other European Salvation Army Officers Could not bear to see them. so they tenderly pub their handkerchiefs over some of the dead faces. - When I heard that, I said to myself, "That is what they are going to do in the fotureto care for those who have no one to

care for them. From China we went to Russia. It is a wonderful country, with wonderful people, and there is going to be a wonderful Salvation Army there. At spreamt ath as the Commissioner repeatedly said, we are hunery, we are

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Many soldiers, repatriated, reached England in August, after internment of varying lengths in Switzerland.

Colonials report unmitigated astonishment when the first Canadians and Australians and South Africans began to filter through to Germany. "Why, we didn't mean to fight you," military interrogaters would say: "Our only quarrel to! There we found a charming Eand, is with England. What on earth did and a company of Blood-and-Fire Chinese you want to interfere for !" Special re-Salvationists—as good as we are! They sentment was expressed at the South Africans' part in the successful West

African campaign. "Terrible stories of refinement cruelty, of brutality, and of cold-blooded murder some of these men bring back to their home-folk. One of them, a man of they have not had time to go through the the 6th Dragoons, told how a petty offi-Training College; but they have two hospital, his death hastened by a beyonet wound and a blow from a rifle, but administered when he was already under the surgeon's care, suffering from the bonourable wounds of battle.

"There were 12 of us, sick and wounded," said this man, " and because we objected that we were not in fit conditions to work as ordered the non-comin charge ordered his men to beat us with their rifles, a punishment that lasted until we could scarcely stand. It was then that this naval petty officer, stung beyond endumnes, made a hit at the German, and was murdered for the effort. We complained, and Germans held an inquiry, but the matter was smoothed over."

FOOD SMATCHED AWAY.

Another man, a private of the gallant Inniskilling Fusiliers, found himself with The Officers are getting on excellently | 25 other wounded men packed into a with the language. But if as yet they horse truck from which three horses had been taken. In this filthy place, without anything to soften the jarring of transit to their sore bodies, they were carried -they get into the people's hearts. They for four days. From their guards they them-live, and all the little children said, and when the peasants, before they and drink, the Germans snatched it from Officers who had been visiting there, them. On their way into Germany The Officers speak to every one they can women came to their truck and spat on them, while German soldiers passing in trains fixed at them, and threw any missile that came handy.

While this poor fellow was im painful semi-consciousness one German, nurse, taking pity on his condition, sought to

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alleviate his suffering. Another vira deshed at her and pulled her away, with the exclamation, "He English swine." In another case a German "lady" who pretended to desire to mother the wounded enemies, under pretence of triuming their finger nails thrust the point of her selssors into the quick. One of the London Post, Office Rifes.

One of the London Post Office Rifles men told of the agony of starvation endured by most of the wounded prisoners.

But for the parcies that came later, from friends in the old corps and from friends at home I really believe I should have pegged out, he declared with emphasis. Half a dozen youngsters standing round agreed. DIBAGREEMENT ROMANCE.

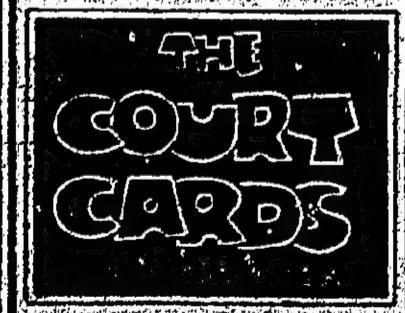
On one occasion this man was shifting the leg of an officer more injured than himself, to relieve his pain somewhat, when a big German, in sheer brutality, hit him a blow that discoloured his eye. In practically all these cases blows were delivered from behind the victim, with a double cowardice that is scarcely believ-

A touch of disagreeable romance came into the life of a youngster from Rochester, who was in the 4th Hussars. For three days the Germans left himself and wounded comrades in the trenches. Then he had the good fortune to attract the attention of a good Belgian soul, who succoured and sheltered him, at the risk of her own life and those of her

For twelve happy months he received hospitality there. But one day, at the close of a garden party to which he had been invited, a German princess spoke to him in English, and he inadvertently answered her in the same language. She snapped out, "Ha! You are English!" and a few days later he was taken a prisoner to Grmany. His kind friend was fined 5,000 france for her practical

Soldiers awaiting transference to Switzerland in a camp at Man heim found themselves within speaking distance of a punishment camp for German soldiers. The troops here were undergoing punishment for refusing to fire on the civilians in the course of a bread rios which had occurred in a town near the German-Belgian frontier. This was, in the summer of 1916.

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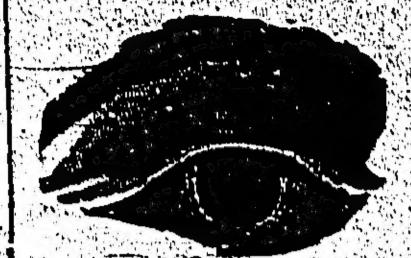
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THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

CABINET MINISTER.

Cabinet, recently gave expression in interview with a Press correspondent held on TUESDAY, the 13th day of Peking to the following views on the per cent, on the year's salaries also was general situation.

Europe, is now in the throes of a war of CROWN LAND at Conduit Read, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 3rd March, 1914, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor difficult to tell just now. At such a difficult to tell just now. At such critical vime we should work with one mind and energy to find a way by which we may find our footing in "the world, and not to continue in our internal strife Divided as we are in our views regarding politics we should be one in our patriotism. Fundamentally therefore cannot find a solution through compre-This is owhy I have always. advocated compromise with regard to the so-called South-western question,

Even "the President, Premier and other Cabinet Ministers have all advocated the same idea but I confess that with regard to the extent of compromise we may differ.

During the last few months the wires have been kept hot and the road worn by telegrams and special delegates in an endeavour to reach a peaceful settlement. Unexpectedly the Yunnan troops began fighting in Szechuan. Linlin declared independence in Hunan. Chen Ping-kun of Kwangtung has on many occasions expressed his wish to secure peace yet his attitude during the last few days has been very ambiguous. Since the wish of the Central Government to secure a compromise is not appreciated and accepted there is nothing else for the Government to do but to resort to military measures. The fact that the forces of the Central Government in Hunan was much smaller than that of Human at the beginning of hostilities shows that it was not the intention of the Government to use force. Now hostillties have bogun it is impossible to say when it will end. We have not yet however, abandoned our hope of compromise. Those who caused the trouble will certainly realise their mistake after

Take the case of Lo Peichin for instance. When he was in Szechuan the ill-feeling between him and Liu Tsun-hou caused the Szechuan embroglio. New he is beginning to realise his former mistake. (With about Liu Tsun-hou?) His views are now gradually inclining towards peace. Tang Chi-yao and others are not believed to be unswervingly for a rupture. The officers and troops under them, however have become so arrogant and puffed up that it is difficult for them to exercise (2154 | control. A chastisement will surely teach them the necessity of peace. 'It will then

be useful to talk peace. -More than ten years ago extremely bad feeling existed between Great Britain and South Africa. There was no hope of compromise. Force was used. When Great Britain won, the higher authorities decided to compromise. Naturally South Africa yielded to the influence and obeyed. Not only has the relationship been very peaceful up till now but when war was declared in Europe people flocked to Europe to fight for Great Britain from South Africa. The person who is only next to Lloyd George in fame is perhaps General Smuts, who was the strongest opponent in the war against Great Britain. We should not be down cast because war has begun here in our land. We should, still entertain unbounded hopes SOAL CU., LTD., are prepared to quote in the patriots of the South that they may yet be useful talents to the State.

The comment of the " Peking Gazette " on this interview is :- Mr. Liung shows his utter ignorance of the facts of recent history in his reference to South Africa as an example of what good might be done if the South is soundly thrashed. He does not seem to know that South Africa is now an autonomous state and that the Government is practically carry-. At Sebattik Steamers are berthed along. ing on its functions independent of Eng-Does Mr. Liang "Chi-chao mean that the South, the home of his forefathers, is merely a part of the colonial expansion of the North? Does he believe that his fellow provincials will humble submit to be soundly thrashed as he is now urging the militarists and ex-monarchists to do? And does he propose to allow the South the same kind of concession, granted, to South Africa by the British Government, namely, absolute autonomy? We can guarantee that the whole question will be settled or nearly so if he has the courage to make such suggestions to the Cabinet of which he

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NORTH CHINA INSURANCE MEETING.

Ltd., at it's annual general meeting on Mr. Llang Chi Chao, a member of the Och. 80th authorised the paying of a final an 15 per cent, dividend, making a total 30 per cent, for the year. A bonus of 20

> voted for the staff. -The address of the Chairman, Mr. C. 3 Bain, follows :--

"The printed report and statement accounts to June 30th, 1917, having been in your hands for some time, I propose with your permission to take them as

"The year 1915 ran off very successwhich saps our already exhausted vitality: fully and constituted a record for the company. As you will see from the calance sheet the amount set aside last there is nothing regarding which we year to meet Excess Profits Tax is still before offering his services to his country. antouched, but we expect to have to make payments on this secount during the current year. The amount set saids suple for our requirements.

those adverse conditions which chairman indicated as likely to come about, when he addressed you at our last sunual meeting, such as the removal of in the great less they have sustained. the ordinary aids to navigation, deviation from the ordinary trade routes, fewer opportunities for having, vessels, docker and repaired, and the employment consting vessels on ocean voyages. These conditions, being maintained over a long period, must inevitably lead to increased losses from marine perils. " Shortage of tonnage and the greatly enhanced value of cargoes have had the effect of giving passed |us very large committments on a limited humber of vessels involving heavy re-insurances of business which in normal times "would be spread sufficiently to allow our retaining a much larger portion of the risk for ourselves. Fires of wharves have been a fruitful source of ports have earned an unenviable reputa- 1916. tion in the eyes of underwriters owing to these large accumulations of cargo, while the means for dealing with a confiagra-

" During 1916 the submarine campaign steadily increased its work of destruction and reached its zenith in the first half be Taols six hundred per annum. of the present year, but rates were quickly losses are still serious, everything points to the ultimate success of the methods devised to counternet this form of attack. When the full details of the submarine campaign are made known I am firmly convinced that the unremitting efforts is perfecting counter-measures for their destruction, and the intense organisation brought into operation for the defense of shipping, will be found to constitute

one of the greatest triumphs of naval efficiency and adaptability. "Reserves. -In recommending transfer of £10,000 to sterling reserve this fund will stand at \$200,000. Now that insurance companies are no longer confining their operations to one class of business it is satisfactory to know that the policy of acculmilating reserves which we have so consistently followed in th past justifies our taking a step forward in

keeping with this development. "Investments.—As you will see from the notes in the balance sheet our gold investments are based in the aggregate on the market prices ruling on June 30th, last. The Government having reverted to paying 5 per cent. for its loans, the position of other first class securities has become more favourable and we think that from this on we shall not be called upon to write off such large amounts against depreciation as we have had to do during the past few years. The recent phenomenal rise in the price of ellver has had the effect of depreciating first class silver investments owing to heavy realisations in order to take advantage of the favourable exchange. Your directors have made provision for this depreciation through the medium of exchange, and investment fluctuation account. With a return to a more normal exchange these securities will automatically come back to the values at which they stood before the price of silver took such a marked upward movement. Our investments in wer loans at the present time amount to £100,000 and we sliall go on adding to this as opportunity offers. Dividend .- In recommending the pay-

ment of a final dividend of 15 per cent. the return to shareholders for the year 1916 will be 80 per cent against 271 per cent, for 1915. New Premises We entered into

occupation of these new offices last Inne,

and the interesting proceedings in connection with the formal opening are still fresh in your minds. We are satisfied that the possession of these premises not only constitutes a valuable asset from an infeatment point of view but secures for be a permanent home in keeping with modern requirements. "Coming now to the prospects for 1917 account, our view is that as we approach the time when the war enters on its fina place War requirements will grow intensity with a corresponding increase in those .. adverse conditions which are

elected to modern to green as for 191

that the various government was risk schemes are taking over a larger share of the war risk business, underweiters are realising that pre-war marine rates are inadequate to meet the increased hazards The North China Insurance Company, indirectly due to the war and further relief in this direction is looked for.

... As already announced, your directors decided to organise a fire department in June last in accordance with the powers which appear to be conferred on the company by its memorandum of association. A circular on this subject has been addressed to shareholders in connection with an extraordinary general meeting to be held on November 27th, and on this occasion I need only say that the liabilities we are undertaking at this stage of the business are on a most conservative

"our feelings of regret at the loss the "The year 1916 saw a development of Mr. J. D. Secker. Gentlemen, may I sak you to stand when I say to the relatives and friends of these gentlemen I extend on your behalf and on that of the directors

> " In view of the heavy amount of work which our reduced staff has had to undertake during the past year and the cheerful and efficient manner in which they have carried out their duties, your directors decided to show their approval in s tangible way, and later on you will be asked to pay them a bonus on their salaries which I feel sure will meet with your approval."

The following resolutions were then

presented be accepted and passed. on the paid-up capital and a bonus of 15 per cent, upon contributory marino premiums be distributed, both payable at the exchange of 41 per Tacl. £10,000 to be transferred to sterling reserve fund. Tiels 20,000 written off premises, and the trouble. Goods awaiting transhipment balance transferred to underwriting are often held up for months, and several reserve account, closing the account for

That Messrs, Bain, Dalgliesh, Fairchild. Hide and Lambe be re-elected directors of the company, and that the remuneration of the directors be Taels six tion are in some cases wholly inadequate. thousand per annum.

That Messra. Wingrove and Matthews be re-elected suditors of the Company, and that the remuneration of the auditors.

adjusted to meet the situation. Although pay to the company's staff a bonus not exceeding 20 per cent, on their salarie Mr. Simms then thanked the share-

holders on behalf of the staff for the

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company has sustained through the death of Captain William Mackinnon who was killed in action in France last May. Captain Mackingon was a member of our London Committee, having joined shortly and had he been spared his services to the compay would have proved very valuable. Since our last meeting two members of our London staff were killed in setion, Mr. H. T. C. Barkham and

In conclusion I would like to record

and management our sincere sympathy

That the report and accounts as now

That a final dividend of 15 per cent.

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JAPAN AND CHINA.

Washington appeared in the

papers of the United States which

relations between the two countries."

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in the regions of Eastern Asia and

the common interests of all Powers

independence and integrity of China

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industry of all nations in the "China;

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the agreement automatically extends

to these. The agreement made

between Japan and the United States

n 1908 contained no mention of any

"special interests" in China. Its

both Governments, uninfluenced by

any uggressive tendencies, is directed

to the maintenance of the existing

status quo in the region above men-

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM SEATTLE AND JAPAN,

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ber, 1917 at 5 P.M. w If he subject to rent. all broken, chafed and damaged pack. LANSING have made for better ages are to be left in the Godowns where will be examined by Messrs. tandard & Douglas on 14th November, 1 17, at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the "s hiner must be presented within 10 days that an agreement has been entered be wright otherwise they will not be

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COMPANY, LIMITET.

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SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "RAJAH," having arrived from the above ports, Con signees of cargo by her are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous in Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co . Ltd., whence. and or from the wharves, delivery may be

obtained. Goods not cleared by the 10th instant. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chaied and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns" where they will be examined. Claims against the stormer must be presented within 14 days of "strivel otherwise they will not be No Fire lineuraped will be effected by us Agia and of India, and the defence

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Hongkong Nov. 7, 1917. (Continued on Page 8.)

THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. 2 p.m. - Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Serges, Silk Socks, Perfumery etc.), at Messrs. Hugher's and Hough's.

General Memorando. FRIDAY NOV. 9 & SATURDAY, 10:-2.15 p.m. - Auction of Household Furniture, Bed Linen, Gramophones. Cut-glass, etc. etc. at No. 23 Lyndhurst Terrace.

SUNDAY, NOV. 1 :--King of Italy's birthday (1809). Monday, Nov. 12:-General Holiday.

THEODAY, Nov. 13:-3 p.m. -Sale of Crown Land at P.W

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TOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

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the present juncture in China's bistory to the auspicion that the Foreign Powers are not averse to Japan's

in the light those Demands cast on Japan's ambitions, and thus the announcement will excite intense curiosity as to what are regarded as Jupan's "special interests;"-that is to ear, whether they are of such a character as to give regeneration.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A shop coolie, aged 40 has been sent to the Government Civil Hospita suffering from injuries sustained through throwing himself from verandah.

The Hon. Freasurer of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul hegs to acknowledge with thanks a donation of \$25 to the funds of the Society from "A No. 80 Shameen to Mr. and Mrs. Friend."

> The China Mail Steamship Co.'s China sailed from Shanghai, this morning, November 7th, and is due to arrive here on Saturday, November 10th, at

The Water Return for November 1st, just issued, shows that the water in storage was 1,478.05 millions of gallons. Last year on the same date the water in storage was 637.66 WHEN Viscount ISHII, who headed millions of gallons, so the Colony is now the recent Jupanese Mission to the in an eminently satisfactory position as United States said good-bye to regards its water supply, thanks to the vast reservoirs now nearing President Wilson, a Press message completion at Tytam Tuk. In this reservoir alone there, were 1,057 millions of gallons on the 1st inst. said: "No announcements have Kowloon had on the 1st, of November ever been made of what resulted from this year exactly the same quantity of arrange for co-operation in the war. the trip of the Mission other than water, in storage as last year, Details of the mission, consisting of namely 342.10 millions of gallons. that the conversations between

Viscount Ishn and Secretary The wedding of Miss Edith Ethel Witchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Witchell, of the King Edward Hotel, to We have now the news from Peking Mr. Robert G. Southerton, of the British American Tobacco Company, took place into between Japan and America yesterday, at the Cathedral, the Bishop bers of Commerce throughout the Ny bus locurance will be effected by us whereby the United States recognises of Victoria officiating. The Bride, who country. Japan's "special interests" in China was given away by her father, was attended by her sister, as Matron of and at the same time the "Open Honour, and Miss Jennie Jack and Miss Winnie Belson as bridesmaids; is an obvious contradiction of terms carrying bouquets of flowers. The n this statement which the publica- Bridegroom, was supported by Mr. T. F. tion of the full text of the agreement Ford, who officiated as best man. may explain. And "perhaps-like After the ceremony a reception was the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Alliance | held at the King Edward Hotel, and -it may not! "The objects of that subsequently] the happy pair left for alliance are (1) the consolidation and Macao.

Ong the eye of his departure for England, to offer his services to his country, Captain Hussey, who has been on the China Coast for 23 years, was presented with a gold mounted Cigar Case, subscribed for by a few members of the V.R.C., of which club Captain Hussey has been a member for about 15 years. Mr. Witchell, presenting the gift, said that Captain Hussey had always taken a keen interest in sport, and he was sure the Members present would agree with him when he said that the congenial, smile and cheery manner of if their special interests in the the departing member would be greatly said regions. This clause does not missed. Captain Hussey suitably replied, decessarily acknowledge that Japan after which the members present drank in the health of the Captain, with musical

THE SITUATION AT CANTON.

The Intelligence Bureau at Canton. communicates the following inform-

The question of military governorship in Canton will not affect the expeditionary programme in Hupan against the leading feature as regards China was North Vanguards of the Second the declaration that "the policy of Expeditionary Army from Kwangtung which has already left Canton, and the main body is expected to start at its earliest convenience.

The situation in Canton, in spite of stranuous efforts on the part of Tuan to wrouse discontent among the troops. discord inside the official circle. excitement among the people at home and industry in China." The present and misunderstandings of the Southern policy abroad, is being well handled.

Those in authority have resolved to cope with it with a strong hand. It is "recognises Japan's special interests expected that the question will in China is certain to give rise at satisfactorily settled within a few days.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

[" Chinese Mail " Service.] BATTLE ON SZECHUAN FRONTIER.

PEKING, Nov. 6. Cabinet has received Japan, subject to the open-door telegram from General Chung Ti Do. guarantee for trade and commerce, commander of the northern troops on tree rein to the aspirations with the Szechuan frontier that he took which she is so freely credited, possession of Tselaucheng after an attack of becoming the guiding and con- which lasted four days. The Yunnanese trolling genius of China in her troops are retiring towards. Fushum They burned and looted Tselaucheng when they avacuated the place....

THE TROUBLE IN MANCHURIA.

There are indications that overtures are being made by Kirin to the military forces of Heilungkiang to join them.

A NORTHERN ALLIANCE.

Owing to affairs in the South-west provinces, the Tukwans of the provinces of Shantung, Anhui, Honan, Shensi and Fengtier are forming an alliance.

THE FIGHTING IN HUNAN.

According to a telegram from Hunan fighting has been going on at 'Anfar fo several days, and the Northern troops have been fairly successful. Lung Kwong's troops (one of the invading forces) has reached Hengshan

General Luk Wing Ting has telemathed demanding an explanation of the dismissal of Chan Ping Kwan, the Military Governor. He has also saked for the dismissal of Lam Foo.

CANTON NEWS.

The Government has decided to dismiss Tam Ho Ming and to deprive Luk Wing Ting of military authority, leaving him only an empty title.

CHINA AND THE WORLD WAR.

The Chinese Ambassador Washington has asked for the despatch of a Mission to the United States to Military Officers, will be sent shortly.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

The Minister of Agriculture and Commerce intends to hold a conference at Peking of the Chairman of the Cham-

ST. ANDREW'S FAIR.

FEATURE OF HEATHER DAY

Few people realize the amount of work involved in organising Heather Day (Nov. 30) and its many attractions designed to capture the nimble dollars of the Fair Committee was held on to Mr. Severn's breat emphasising details were decided. It may here be occusions the significance it bears explained that St. Andrew's Fair, named "because the 30th

November is St. Andrew's Day, is to be a representation of an old Scottish fair and as it is to be the one and only afternoon and evening feature of Heather Day, it involves an enormous concentration of effort and a very large committee of busy bodies; with ideas to carry it out. Should the Fair be favoured with good weather an enormous success is assured. The Committee lecided to make a charge of one dollar admission for adults and 20 cents for children. The Fair being especially attractive for children, every effort is being made to feature the afternoon particularly, for them. Among the attractions to be provided at the Fair were mentioned at the meeting, the following:

Palace of Varities Shooting Galleries Kicking the Football. Joy Wheel Aerial Flight Aunt Sally Coconut Shies Swings

Merry-go-rounds etc., etc., In connection with the Palace of vertising for some days for variety turns " of every description. A number of replies have been received but and Mrs. Bird, Commander and Mrs. the Committee hope for many more. The theatre will be open throughout the Fair from 3-30 till 11.30 so there is Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Eutlin. ample scope for talent in this line to do

to undertake the organising and supervising of the sale of shortbread, cakes, scones, bannocks, sweets, dells, souvenirs, etc., and the Committee expressed the hope that the ladies o the Colony would see their way to make this department a success.

WHY IT SELLS.

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INVESTITURE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Last night at Government House His Excellency the Governor, in the presence of a large and representative gathering, invested the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Colonial Secretury, with the Companionship of the Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St. George to which he was appointed on January 1st Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Joneheer. last. The ceremony took place in the Ball Room which was very prettily decomted for the occasion with palme and flowers and baskets of flowers and ferns suspended from Lecable, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsell, Mr.

H.E. The Governor and Miss May His Excellency was attended by Mr. Ponsonby-Faner (Private Secretary), Captain Llewellyn Edwards, A.D.C., and his six Honorary Aides-de-Camp.

When the guests had assembled in the Ball Room the following procession passed up the aisle to the Duis: Mr. Jenkin and Mr. Hough (Hon. .D.Cs.).

The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. The. Hon. Mr. Anton and the Hon. Mr. Shewan.

Hon, Mr. Lau Chu Pak ind Hon. Mr. Holyonk.

Hon. Mr. Messer and Hon. Mr. Pollock: Hon. Mr. Sharp, K.C., and His Honour Mr. Justice Gompertz. Hon. Mr. Wolfe and Hon. Mr.

Commodore Sandeman, R.N., and Hon. Mr. Kemp.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Pozzoni and His Honour Sir William Rees-Davies. H.E. Major General Ventris and the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Victoria.

Capt. Wood, and Capt. Armstrong (Hon. A.D.Cs.). Mr. J. W. Jamieson, ChM.G.

Sir Charles Eliot. K.C.M.G., C.B. LL.D., and Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR. Subadar Mehr Kahn and Subadar-

Major Roshan Khan (Hon. A.D.Cs.) Capt. Llewellyn Edwards, A.D.C. The Hon, Mr. Claud Severn followed, supported by the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., and Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.G., who were preceded by Mr. Ponsonby-Fane bearing on a cushion the Royal"Warrant and the

insignia of the Order.

. When the members of the procession had assembled on the Dais, Mr Ponsonby-Fane read the Royal Warof the public on behalf of wounded rant, and His Excellency the Goversoldiers. A largely attended meeting nor proceeded to pin the decoration Monday evening when certain important in the words of the ritual for such pass. of loyalty and honour.

The recipient bowed in acknow ledgment and the ceremony was a an end, but the guests remained to hear an excellent programme of music by the Band of the 25th Middlesex Regiment, whose selections" were greatly enjoyed. The programme was as follows:-

1.-Overture " French" Comedy ! Bela 2. -Intermezzo"" Love Bells" Dorel. 3 .- Suite "Indian Love Lycies" Amy Woodeforde Finden.

4.—Espagnole "Barberillo" Karn. INTERVAL OF 25 MINUTES!

5.—Rhapsody "Slavonic " Friedemann 6. Novelette "La Cinquantaine" Marica. 7 .- Cello Solo " Simple Aveu " Thome 8 .- Suite " Winiature " Coates.

During the interval the guests purtook of refreshments in the supper room or strolled about the grounds which were prettily illuminated by strings of red lanterns.

The guests invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Consul-General Anderson, Mr. BT. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE. and Miss Anton, Major Ardomo, Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey, Mr. d'Aquino Mr. and Mrs. Beavis, Mr. Beck, Mr.

Beckwith, Major and Mrs. Black, Mr

and Mrs. Bowley, Mr. Bernard, Major and Mrs. Drowne, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carpmael, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright It was decided to ask Miss Anton Captain Cassel Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Chathens, Sir Paul Chater, Capt, and Mrs. Champkin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarton, Mr. Coppin, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper-Hunt, Lieut. Col. Crisp, Commander Coates Mr. and Mrs. Celliers.

H.H. Sir William and Lady Reed Davies, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Denison Mr. Des Voux, Mr. and Mrs. De Sousa. Prof. and Mrs. Digby, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Dodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dowbiggin, Mr. Dowley, Surgeon-General and Mrs. Misend Mrs. Edkins, Mrs. and Mrs. Mr. Porbes. Dr. and Mrs. Portyth

HON. MR. C. SEVERN, C.M.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Gedge, Commander and Mrs. Gibson, H.H. Mr. Justice Comports, Mr. Galluzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin. Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Hallifux, Mr. and Mrs. Plule, Consul-General Hamel, Major and Mrs. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Hancock, Mr. R. Hancock, Mr. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Harston, Mr. and Miss Hastings, Mr. and Mrsc Hay, Mr. Hayashi, Hon, Mr. and Mrs. Holyouk, Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Rev. F. G. B. Hastings, R.N. Dr. Harston, Mr. Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Miss Innes. Mr. and Mrs. Jacks ? Mrs. Jenkin, Capt. and Mrs. Milner-Jones, Mr. Birley

Mr. Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Keigwin. Rt. Rev. Bishop of Victoria, Mrs. and Misses Lander, Mrs. Mrs. hand Miss. and Mrs. Looker, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe. Melbourne, Mr. Moxon, Commander Mrs. Myburgh, Mr. Mori, Colonel and Mrs. Morgan, Major and Mrs., Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. de Martin:

Mr. and Mrs. Newall, Mr. Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Nisbet.

Mr. d'Octfingen, Mr. and Mrs. Ono. Consul-General Obaklia, Mr. Ormiston. Mr. and Mrs. Parr. Mr. and Mrs. Pattenden, Mr. Petrie, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Major Passby, Mrs. Potter Bishop Pozzoni, Liens.-Col. and Mrs. Thursby-Pelham

Robert, Mon. and Mme. Resu. Commodore and Mrs. Sandeman, Hon. Mr. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. Sim, Mr. Sinelair, Mr. and Mrs. Stabb, Mrs. Stedman, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Capt. and Mrs. Smith. Consul-General Suzuki, Hon. Mr. R.

Mr. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Tisdall. Mr. and Mrs. Tutcher. H.E. Major-General Ventrist. Miss

Ventria, Mr. Van Rees. Major and Mrs. Wakeman, Miss Wil kinson. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, Hon Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Lieut.-Col. J. Ward. Captain and Mrs. Lindsay-Woods.

Colonel Yolang, "Mr. Web Yok, Hone Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Hong Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Chan Kui Ming, Mr. Ng Hon Tez. Mr. Chau Shan Shan. 4

GERMANY'S LAST THROW.

SIR FRANCIS LLOYD'S INVASION WARNING.

It is quite possible that when the Germans find the game is up they will make one last desperate throw by trying to invade England. This view was expressed by General Sir Francis Lloyd at Camberwell when

e urged the need for more Volunteers. "We are straining to the utmost to carry on the great advances," he said. "but it is possible that we may have to fight bere.

"It is quite within the power of the older men of the country to meet and roll back such an attack. We want every man of the 'A' class who is over ige. They must not hang back. It is their patriotic duty to come forward. and it is a call that no man with the right feelings of a Britisher will let

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE. Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

D.S.P. (R.).

PARADES, CENTRAL, 5.80 P.M.

Thursday, 8th November, Nos. 7 and Ambulance Platoons.

and all Recruits. There will be no parades, except of Recruits, during week commencing Monday, 12th November.

WINTER UNIFORM. 1st and 2nd Shift Patrolmen will from this date wear blue uniform on duty. EMERGENCY CALLS.

The test Emergency Call, referred to a Orders of 2nd and 3rd November, will be made during week commencing Tuesday, 13th November. By Order.

> T. F. Hoven. A.S.P. (R.)

HONGKONG AND CHINA DISTRICT,

The following appointment is made, subject to the approval of Major General C. Dalton, Chief Commissioner Dr. Stuart Beguin Strahan, M.A., L.B., B. Ch. (Oxon); L.R.C.P. (London); He ran outside and saw the defendant M.R.C.S. (England), to be Divisional Surgeon; posted to Queen's College

(Bd.) B. RALPES, District Supt. in Charge of District.

TATHEN you have a bad cold you want VV remeay that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. The following will represent the CHAMBERLAIN'S Cough Lemely is Dreapper, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Ball, Mr. Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy meets all Hongkong O. C. at Kowloon on Saturthese fequirements. It acts on natures day, 10th November, at 2.15 pm; plant relieves the lunght side expertors. T. E. Pearce (Cuptain). D. T. Donishly, tion, oftens the secretions and restores F. W. S. Evens, Capt. E. H. Gray. the system to a hearthy condition. This R. Kennedy, M. M. Menst, Lieut. H. R. remedy has a world wile sale and use. Murray, Lieut. Col. Margan, H. R. Tennals Filler Mr. A. and can always he depended upon Nor Mariel F. Strion H. H. Tarler

THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED THEFT OF COAL.

Four Chinese boatmen were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with the illegal possession of 15 tons of cont vained at \$300.

Mr. Grist appeared for the defence. Inspector Gordon stated that about 4 a.m. yesterday, Sergt. Bond, who was on harbour patrol duty, noticed a junk anchored near Holt's Wharf with two small cinder boats moored alongside how The people i Johnson, Dr. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. the junk were shipping coal on to the cinder boats. As soon as the boatmen Mrs. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. King, Dr. saw the Police approaching, they ran and Mrs. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, away and hid themselves in the junk-They were all arrested, two being found hidden under the bilge boards of the junk, and brought to the Yanmati Folice Station. The junk and the Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mait- boats were left in the Yaumat received the guests on they entered. land, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Messer, Mr. basin with a lukong in charge. The lukong fell asleep and some persons, probably the owners, seeing nobody guarding the boats, attempted to recover them. They took a small sampan and proceeded to tow the boats with the luckless lukong who was quietly sleeping in the junk's cabin. Fortunately the Police launch happened to pass that way, again and the attempted rescuers had to cut the boats adrift and make their escape amongst Mr. and Mrs. Ram, Rev. Father the other boats in the basin. Inspector Gordon added that it was his opinion that the coal had been stolen from one of the coal storages at Yaumati.

.The case was adjourned, bail" being fixed at \$100 each.

SEVERE "PUNISHMENT" OF YOUNG SERVANT GIRL

The case in which a Chinese lady was charged with ill-treating a young servant girl, was again before Mr. Wood this morning.

Mr. Mattingly, who appeared for the defence, stated that the Secretary of the Chinese Affairs had been consulted, had heard both sides of the story and had come to the conclusion that the child deserved punishment though the punish. ment was somewhat excessive. There had been no proof of systematic filtreatment.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$50, remarking that nothing could justify the treatment accorded to the child.

AN OPIUM CASE."

The case in which a Chinese lad was charged with the illegal possession of 19 taels of prepared opium, was again brought before Mr. Wood this morning Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the defence, and after avidence had been given by the defendant's brother, His Worship discharged the defendant.

> A COOLIE'S "SUDDEN LOSS OF MEMORY"

A shop coolie was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with fraudulently converting to his own use \$3,650,

money belonging to the firm. Defendant pleaded guilty, and told His Worship a marvellous story of a sudden loss of memory. He related Friday, 9th November, No. 1 Section how he paid some of his accounts with the money and after that he had no recollection of what happened. He could give no explanation of what had been done with the money, and swore that when he came to himself, he found himself walking by the fire station. He did not return to his master's shop because he was afraid of the conse-

> His Worship remanded the case, so that the prisoner could have time to consult his memory.

A LIFT BOY AND HIS CHAIR

A lift boy at Loxley & Co. charged another Chinese with the larceny of a rattan chair, before Mr. Dver Ball.

It was stated that the complainant took up a passenger on the lift yesterday at tiffin time, and when he came down again he found his ratten chair missing. carrying the chair into Queen's Road. He gave chose and arrested defendant. finally handing him into the custody of an Indian constable.

A sentence of three months hard abour was imposed.

HONGKONG C.C. V. KUWLOON C.C.

TELEGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

POSITION IN ITALY.

RESSURE IN THE UPPER TAGLIAMENTO.

TALLAN EVACUATION OF

TERRITORY.

LONDON, Nov. 96. An Italian official report states ;-The enemy bus intensified his pres-"sure from the upper Tagliamento against our left and has also pushed detachment's towards the middle of the lower course of the river.

we were compelled to evacuate posiarea, which the enemy occupied.

THE GERMAN REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. (A German official message states We took possession of the whole Tagliamento line, to the coast.

The Italians are refreating between the mountains and the sea and there are conflagrations indicating the route of the retirement.

as Collegen, 18 the north of the havel and economic co-operation Sugana Valley; a distance of 150 the war against Germany. kiloinetres.

The energy is retreating and nour further operations have commenced.

THE ENEMY ACROSS THE TAGLIAMENTO.

is semi-officially armounced that Division commanded by Prince Felix of Scharrenberg took a notable part in the crossing of the Tagliamento, in the mountains where the river rises.

If the hostile pressure on the in Stopping the hostile rush. .

THEORIES REGARDING THE PRESENT OPERATIONS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. The Associated Press Correspon-Tagliamento have fulfilled the main advance and enabling the Italians to pull, themselves together, and to

again concentrate their forces. The enemy is now faced, on the which are not permitted to be men. indicated.

Two theories, regarding the resultof the present operations are; first, the Italians with the British and French reinforcements, will concentrate on the line chosen; and secondon much farther.

"General Cadorna has taken strong overseas trade. mensures to restore the vigour und elan of the troops. Absentces will be treated as deserters unless they report within five days and everything indicates that normal conditions will speedily be restored.

THE DANGER OF VENICE.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6. A German semi-official statement speaks of the danger of Venice and significantly contends that the City has developed into an important war industries centre.

ALLIED CO-OPERATION.

LONDON, Nov. 6. It is announced in Paris that General Foch and General Sir William Robertson went to Italy last

General Foch was in Italy two subscribed in Australia for war purposes. months ago when he drew up complete military plans with General Cadorna; hence the swiftness with which the Anglo-French-help has

into Haly day and pight.

CHARLES TO THE METERS

DESERTERS TO BE PUNISHED BY

General Cadorna has issued warning, broadcast, drawing attention to the Military Penal Code, which states that deserters will be punished with death.

AN INTER-ALLIED WAR STAFF.

London, Nov. 0. Comments in the Paris papers indicate that on?" of the chief objects of the visit of Mr. Lloyd George and M. Painleve to Italy is the formation of an inter-Allied War Staff.

JAPAN AND CHINA. IMPORTANT, COMMUNICATION TO

CHINESE GOYERNMENT. A JAPANESE-AMERICAN AGREEMENT.

PEKING, Nov. 6.

Baron Hayashi has informed the Foreign Office that Viscount Ishii tions of territory in the mountainous and Mr. Lansing, signed an agreement, on November 2, whereby the United States recognises Japan's special interests in China and also whereby Japan and the Unite States reaffirm the " Open Door

> AN ANNOUNCEMENT BY AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. The State Department announce that Japan and the United States Our pressure has compelled the have reached a complete agreement Italians to give up the mountain regarding China, and also a clear front from the Fella Valley as for understanding regarding military

THE FOOD PROBLEM.

HOW GERMANY IS EXISTING.

LONDON, Nov. 6. Sin Arthur Yapp, Director of Food Economy, in a speech in London, said that while our food position was serious, the position of the Central Powers was still more serious. The only commodity that Germany, had in any degree resembling Great Britain, was potatoes, of which the allowance was seven pounds per head, weekly. There was no tea in Germany and the weekly rations in western bank of the river increases. Germany were bread, or flour, five as probably it will do, General pounds for a person doing heavy work, 207 officers and 2,429 men. Cadorna's Army may be obliged to and four and a-half-pounds for others retire to new "positions on Paive, ment, nine ounces; sugar, six ounces where the arrival of the British and butter, three-and-a-half ounces : while French troops will doubtless succeed only 26 egge were allowed "to each person, yearly.

THE PUNJAB AND THE WAR

A FINE RECORD.

LAHORE, Nov. 6. Speaking at the Whelum Durbar, the dent at Italian Headquarters ern- Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab said phasises that the operations on the that the Government had not been slow to recognise the claims of those fighting, object of delaying the enemy's for it had placed at the disposal of the Commander-in-Chief, 178,000 acres in the lower Bari Dosb colony, which were ed precipitately. to be allotted as rewards' to those who had rendered distinguished services in the field. The Lieut.-Governor said other important lines, with other that the contribution by the Punjab to rivers that the Italians have chosen the Indian Army, since the beginning of es their final lines of resistance, the war, amounted to about 220,000

AUSTRALIA'S COMMERCE AND OYERSEAS. TRADE.

A SCHEME OF ORGANISATION

SYDNEY, Nov. 6. Mr. Hughes, speaking at a luncheon ly, the Austro-Germans, in view of given by the Chamber of Commerce, the approaching winter, will not push outlined a comprehensive scheme for organising Australia's commerce and

The first unit of the scheme will be associations representing primary and secondary industries. The second unit. will be a General Council of Commerce and Industry, composed of representatives from various associations. The third unit will be a Department Commerce and Industry with a special Minister, and representatives will be greatly to the capture of the El Arish appointed to the principal overseas redoubt, and also Beach Post, the latter

MELBOURNE, Nov. 6. numbered 35,000, making a total of mented by applications, from distant

Since the Loan prospectus was issued; war savings cortificates, valued at £554,000, have been sold. Altegether £100,000,000 has been

EARLY COLDS. T) E careful of the colds you take at this Detine of the year They are particularly dangerous. A neglected cold may mean a winter-long cold. Take Char bettalt's Cough Remody at once For tele by all Chemists and Street

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON- Nov. 5. A French communiqué states that there is a fairly lively artillery duel in the region of Corbect.

THE BRITISH FRONT

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Nov. 5. Field-Marshale Sir Douglas Haig

We slightly advanced our posts south eastward of Poelcapelle and repulsed a bombing attack westward of Becelaere. There was great hostile artillery activity northward of the Ypres Roulers railway, and our artillery activity continues.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. The Associated Press Correspondent at the Italian Headquarters reports :---The enemy is chiefly pressing our left wing in an endeavour to throw his bulk on the Tagliamento, develop the turning movement, and overrun western Friuli

before General Cudorna has reorganised. The situation now hinges on the strength of the successive lines of natural defences west of the Tagliamento and the speed with which the reorganisation can be effected in order to throw the whole weight with the Allied reinforce-

ments upon the advancing enemy. " The natural defences of the western region are strong, and the country is described as the "Holland of Italy, owing to the network of causis and rivers mostly running straight across the line of the enemy's advance. The French troops were enthusiasti-

cally welcomed, and the presence of the Angle-French has brought inspiration. to the Italian ranks. The airmen have been a conspicuous

success, silencing the guns with hombs and co-operating with the artillery most satisfactorily. Two enemy guns caught in the openyesterday" by our heavies were, with

their crews, demolished. THE OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE.

FIGHTING AT GAZA CONTINUES.

LONDON, Nov. 5. An official report from Egypt states :-The Gaza operations continue. are in contact with the enemy northward of Beersheba. The prisoners captured in these operations now total

NEW POSITIONS CONSOLIDATED

LONDON, Nov. 5. Hendquarters, telegraphing on the 3rd necent-but later we both lapsed into inst., states .- Yesterday's advance reach Italian. I quote textually from my ed a depth of 800 yards at Umbrella diary Hill on the right flank and 2,000 yards. at Sheikh Hassan, on the seashore west

The Scottish and East Anglian troops shared in the honours of the fighting. Four enemy counter-attacks, yester-

day, were repulsed with heavy losses. All our gains were maintained and the new positions consolidated.

On our right the enemy was dislodged from Abuirgeig station, eight miles north-west of Beersbeba, and he retreat-

The Turkish communications in the rear of their right flank suffered severely from the fire of our heavy artillery and Constantinople will not be absolute.

DETAILS OF THE OPERATIONS.

LONDON, Nov. 5. Reuter's Correspondent at Egyptian Headquarters, telegraphing on the 2nd inst., states :-

Following up our success against the extreme Turkish right, we engaged the left flank on the lat inst., capturing all our objectives, including strong trench systems and redoubts.

The line was subjected to a preliminary drumfire, which at night-time attained an unprecedented intensity at Umbrella Hill, south-west of Gaza, a strong position 500 yards from our lines. Consequently our troops gained the hill with few casualties, although the enemy was not subjected to such artillery fire

between Umbrella Hill and the senshore. The troops that secured all the objectives were assisted by several Tanks, which, despite the shifty sanddunes, advanced over entanglements, parapets, and trenches in the moonlight, which exaggerated their uncomeliness

being heaped with corpses. The Turks have shown the most stubborn spirit, clinging to their positions to the last. An example is related of a single machine gunner, who was surrounded, refusing to yield, and when The Liberty Loan applications last reported he was still hanging on. The Naval co-operation likewise was most helpful. Several monitors and £19,651,000. This sum will be aug- destroyers are before Gaza, and their accurate fire enfil led a good part of the enemy lines, and they successfully bombarded the Turkish communications, severely damaging a bridge over the

Wady Hesi The participation of a detachment of Italians in yesterday's fighting is worthy of mention, for the great callentry they

has been appointed Governor of Umandas I Smrskespers

INTERVIEW WITH THE ... POPE.

ATTITUDE TOWARDS POWERS " AT WAR.

The writer of this interesting article printed by the "Daily News" is an Allied liplomat-a Roman Catholic-long resident at Rome :--

As I dictare these lines neither the Allies nor the Cortral Powers have yet published their replies to tone Benedict's Note: Before that, document finally pusses into history I think public opinion of the Pontiff who produced it.
I have known the Pope for many

years, and have had frequent official and

personal interviews with him, both before and since his enthrunement. The following brief, account will perhaps help the public to understand some of the sentiments in his recent Nove. The Pope is not in the least Ger manophile—quite the reverse—but the terrible and calamitous nature of this war has led him to overlook the specially cruel manner with which Germany has warred it. Distrust of Russia has been, an absolute obsession of his. Before mentioning the motives which to my prompted his Note, itamay be as well to state that, according to all available. information, the Note was not "dictated by Austria." I think that this Note, as wall as the Pope's consistent attitude of studied impartiality, may be ascribed to the three following motives :

TRREE MAIN MOTIVES. 1) Desire to obtain a sent at the Peace. Congress, at which the question by the principal world Powers.

(2) Feat to offend the powerful Ger man Catholics, thereby incidentally, giving impetus to the German modernists school at Munich, which before the war had become restive and undis-

Fear lest the Austrian . Empire. the greatest of the Catholic Powers, should suffer shipwreck. "

not "dietated by Austria," yet, as my personal intercourse with his Holiness babited by profune soldiers in dirty has taught me, he has a very warm corner in his heart for the Danubian get a soft job. Is usually within speak-Empire. In a word, he is Austrophile. ing (and smelling) distance of Fritzic, so The Italians believe that the present that his artillery will have something Pope is satisfied with the solution of the definite to shoot at. A most desirable Roman question which has prevailed for residential district. No estaminets. close on 50 years. The reverse is the case. The Pope, so far as this question | term applied to the period of residence is concerned, is more Jesuit than the in the front line "pessimistic period." Jeauits. In conversation be constantly "Out."-Covers any period of time

refers to the need for a fresh solution of that you pass anywhere except in the this thorny problem. Temporal as well front line-"optimistic period." as spiritual freedom, his believes, is Blighty."-A moderately mainful. absolutely necessary to the head of the moderately severe wound that will allow Catholic Church. His desire to put an the proud owner the privilege of hitting end to the calamities of the present war it across country at a fair pace, and yet is also largely due to huminitarian guarantee his passage to England, motives. The war is so terrible and "Barrage."—A name invented by the strocious that an end of it is (he thinks) artillery to describe their efforts to hit absolutely imporative. His mind is nar- an imaginary line in the atmosphere row, his outlork that of the bureaucrut with an unlimited number of shells at who cannot see that the safe future is We the world depends upon the crushing of

Prussian militarism. THE INTERVIEW. The Pope received me with an unusual degree of stiffness, The eleny crucifix stands upon the top of his great deak, and around the walls are old dusty tomes filled with the theology of all the ages. He spoke in French first of all-Reuter's Correspondent, at Egyptian fluently, but with a pronounced Italian

> "Holy Father," I began, "I come you as the member of a ruce which, like the Jews, has neither temple nor country. Our race is dispersed to the four corners of the earth, and our country lies under the iron heel of the invader. All these culamities have been occasioned by-

The Page: By what, my son? Myse f: By the alliance between the descendants of Luther and the followers

of Mohammed. The Pope (with a gesture of impati-

ence): Luther, yes—but those Russians?
Myself: The Russians? The Pope: Yes, the Russians. They are determined to get Constantinople. Myself: But Russian occupation of The other Entente Powers will have cer-

fain apheres of influence there. The Pope: You are ill-informed. known that the Entente has promised Constantinople to Russia.

Myself: And if they have, Holy Father 7 Russian occupation of Constantinople would mean the end of this

nightman of Turkey in Europe. The Pope (brusquely) Well, well What do the Entente really want? Myself: The programme is simple. First of all, the disarmement and anni-hilation of Prussian militarism. The Pope: But the others mus

the Prussians must do so first. ALSACE-LOBBAINE AND POLAND.

Myself : Certainly, Holy Father But

The Pope: And after ? Myself: The restitution of Alsace-

The Pope (with a significant gesture) It is quite understood. And after? Myself : A new Poland must arise. Austria as wa know it, must disappear. New nations will arise from ita ruins. The Austrian Germans will be incorporated in the German Empire, where

liberal non-Prussian chaments against

evacuated and indemnified. Myself: It is the programme such as I over the spiritual and intellectual life of see it. There is no need to fear Russia Clasgow. He has been described as a The Pope: Russia has never been pioneer of the New Theology, and he this menace is being tackled by the tender to Catholic interests. Look at the was certainly unorthodox in sums of his way they treated the Catholic priests in views.

the diocese of Lemberg. And then the

Myself: The Germans shot many priests in Belgium The Pope : Certainly, certainly. produces everywhere horiors..... The Pope finished the audience brus from it. quely, and I left the Papal library Lomy diary I find a reference to an-

ther and shorter sudience which I had

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN

F. F. golfer, the football player and the all round athlets know the value of Charge erisin's Paint Halm. It in just the thing for a rub down after a bard garer. All soreness disagnesse like magie and Mr. Bobert Thorns Coryndon, C.M. G. belied bentine that by any other treat Resident Commissioner of Besitcland; ment. For sale by all Chemists div

carlier with his Holiness. The come jects, but at its close the Pope said.
Perhaps you will be interested to bear that I have protested to the Emperor" Francis Joseph regarding the treatment now being meted out to leaders of the subject races in the Dual Monarchy. I. have told Francis Joseph, through my Nuncio at Vienns, that by putting an end to this harsh treatment he has a chance of dissipating in Europe the re-putation of 'Bloody Sovereign' which he

protest will suffice." This protest had the desired effoct. and towards the close of his reign Francis Joseph's conduct towards the should know something of the mentality Bohemians, Servians, Crosts, and lavs sensibly softened.

unfortunately now has. I hope this

TRENCH TERMS.

ACCORDING TO A PAPER PUBLISHED AT THE

The Canadians "publish a newspaper at the Front, It is called The Listening mind have fashioned the Pope's conduct Post, and comes out "when possible, during the present war and have according to the exigencies of the service." A recent issue has an article on trench terms and their meanings given for the benefit of young Canadians, and their American cousins, who are soon to join them. Here are some of them :—
Dug Outs."—Deep holes in the ground, designed for the purpose of keeping out surfamily rain, and occasionally shells. The accommodation is usually divided equally between the troops and

monly known as "funk holes." "Fritzie."—A name given by our troops to he mildly-offensive, undesirably-dirty, highly kultured-likewise smelling-but otherwise perfectly good citizen of the Germanic Empire, who lives in a little cave across the street from us. Doesn't come and play in our backya dany more. Is of a very retiring disposition, and withdraws immediately a brawl starts. "Front Line."-A collection of holes I have said that the Papal Note was in the ground, old jank, sacks, tins, bottles, rum-jars, dug-outs, etc., and inuniforms, who haven't had the luck to

"In."-The brief, but all-embracing

the same time. We generally move this imaginary line forwards, and Fritzmoves his backwards, "according to pre-arranged plan." A good motto is "Never look a gift barruge in the face." It is much healthier to chase it up from

tommunication-Trench."- A ghastly gash in the earth's surface designed by the Engineers as an excuse for demanding infantry working parties. Generally wanders at will around the country with the object of landing the traveller back where he started. Non swimmers should always travel over the top. ..

THE AMERICAN'S CREED.

FBy C. A. SCHENCK in THE "NEW YORK

believe in God the Architect of the universe and Father of mankind

believe in my country "as the fairest work of His hands : believe in President Wilson as the interpreter of His divine wisdom and the embodiment of American ideals believe in the American people natu-

ralized and native, as the upholders of liberty found only here believe in myself as one of the vita units of which America is and democracy shall be made. Amen.

DR. JOHN HUNTER.

DEATH OF FAMOUS FIONEER OF "NEW THEOLOGY."

The death is announced at Hampstead

of the Rev. Dr. John Hunter. & famous Scottish divine, who, however, studied theology at Nottingham and Birmingham, and began his career as a preacher at Salem Congregational Chapel, York, to which he was appointed in 1871 in Dr. Hunter was Born at Aberdeen in 1849, and it was as a brilliant young student that he attracted attention at York and was included in a work on Popular Preachers of the Period," compiled by an Anglican layman. From ter of Wycliffe Church there, and five they will reinforce the comparatively years later he took over the pastorate of Trinity Church, Glasgow. Except for a Prussia Of course, Belgium must be beief interval at King's Weigh House

case of Archbishop Szaptycki. It was Hunter settled down at Hampstead, where he was seized with a dangerous iness in the spring of the year. The death of his elder son, who was killed on the Somme last year, was a severe blow to himi and he never really recovered

WILLY THEN AND NOW

When Russis fleet was hottled up it Port action arbour with Toro on watch poor t'er Tase the wiscom of sending Le Northe his new Best is hottled by at Kiel with the drivials on watch certaids was strips as to autround themselves by ley land, and play surrounded. New

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In spite of the loud talk in certainquarters, there is no reason to believe-Chapel, the whole of Dr. Hauter's riper and there certainly is no evidence—that The Pope (holding up his hands in years were spent at Trinity Church the Germans have adopted new tactics astonishment): What a programme ! where he exercised a great influence in their U boat warfarm and what was said a week ago as to the way in which British still holds good

No one claims that it has been overcome, but people should not for that. reason blindly swallow all the German claims. They talk contemptuously naval officer of high standing on Gerabout the loss of one of their U boats many's submarine campaign has been per month. They know that to be received by Reuter's Agency nonsense. As a matter of fact is at The officer declared that the calculaleast many times that number.

by quoting the actual figures, but I can war after October owing to the enormous tell you that the results of naval action loss of her vessels. against German submarines during the With regard to the effect that last quarter has yielded what I will call American intersention would have in good results in the destruction of their this connection the German officer vessels. No loubt German under-water expressed the greatest contempt for the outside, the Kaiser was profuse in urging | activity is very high just now but this United States, saying that the Lad no should be taken in comjunction with the "militarismus," and adding that if only fact that the last and hird definite date England and Germany had joined hands fresche the German High Colomand they could have dominated the world. Icrits complete success over us was the He Mughed at the iden of America. early part of October.

With repard to the recently current value and devel What use is American toward as to losed in the Atlantic from to England!

the action of the U boats, the German claims are not borne out by facts. In this ares there has for obvious rem one -been increased enemy activity, but our counter measures are proving, successful. In this class of warfare the fight is, and must be a stiff fight, bur, notwithstanding increased building and activity on the part of the enemy, we are more than holding our own and, with the help of time, which is on our side, success is assured.

GERMANY'S HOPES

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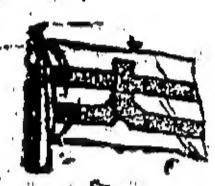
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JOINS AMERICAN FLEET

A despatch from Washington in June stated that Brazil's navy has begun cooperating with the American fleet in South American waters in hunting down German see raiders and watching for German submarines. Official notification of Brazil's revocation, of her neutrality decree came in despatches, from Ambassador Morgan at Rio.

The sending of a special diplomatic mission to Brazil to arrange for a greater co-ordination of forces and the closest possible co-operation of the two Governments is under consideration by the United States, President Wilson new has under consideration the personnel of the mission. It probably will leave the United States within a month or six weeks, and will include men familiar with Latin American conditions and representatives from the military establishment.

The Government to-day received assur ances from the Venezuelan Government that it had no intention of disposing of the island of Margarita to the Germans The assurances came as a reply to a protest made by the State Department; after it had received information that German agents were endeavouring to purchase or otherwise gain control of the island to establish a submarine base. It is without any formal declaration of war that Brazil has practically joined the United States against Germany Coincident with the inauguration of Brazil's naval operation, a plan for pro. tecting her merchant ships in their voyages to allied ports with frozen meals. and other foodstuffs has been put into

Whather Brazil will supplement her action by a formal declaration of war is not known here, and by some officials such action is regarded as doubtful because the Government at Rio de Janeiro is inclined to regard its action rather defensive than aggressive. For the present it is believed Brazil's part will be adequately done if she contributes to the salety of southern seas and to the movement to Europe of foodstuffs.

Brazil's seizure of the war-bound German ships has added to her merchant marine more than :50,000 tons, which with that already at her disposal, will it is believed, contribute materially to the solution of the problem of getting supplies to the Allies.

The Brazilian Navy is the largest of the South American group, and in connection with the American fleet commanded by Admiral Caperton it is balieved the work of keeping the South Atlantic clear of enemy craft will be greatly fecilitated. It is not the intention of the Brazilian

sweeping, since the long field of operations eleven?" important sector of southern operations. The decision of Brazil not to operate in waters off Argentina is due, it is bowed elegantly. " understood, to a desire not to give un-necessary offence to the Government of Argentina and also because British warships are operating in the vicinity of the Falkiand Islands, off the Argentine coast. Hope is still felt at the State Department that the Argentine Government yet may join the war for world democracy. This is indicated by despatches from Buenos Aires, which say that it is regarded by some there as merely a question of time before Argen-tina will adopt a course similar to that

ENEMY VESSELS IN BRAZILIAN

The following is a list of German and Austrian vessels in Brazilian ports (45 German ships of \$35,191 tons, and four Austrian of 18,604 tons).

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Stadt Schleswig, 1,103 H. C. Horn PARA.

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Santa Anna, 3,739 Hamburg Stid Amerika PERNAMBUCO

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Total tonnece, 78,636. RIO DE JANEIRO. Alrich, 6,692 Roland. Arnold Amsinck, 4,536 Woermann. Cap Rocs, 5,786 Hamburg-Sud Amerika Carl Woermann, 5,555 Woermann, Coburg, 6,750 Norddeutscher Lloyd.

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Amerika. Posen. 8.589 Norddeutscher Lloyd. Roland, 8.872 Roland. Sierra Salvada, 8,227 Nordentscher Mr. N. M. Gordon Lloyd. Total tonnage, 76,799.

RIO GRANDE. Monte Penedo, 3,693 Hamburg-Sud Mr. Thio Tong Hai Amerika. Santa Ross, 3,797 Hamburg-Sud Amerika. Total tonnage, 7,490. SANTA CATHARINA

Pontos, 8,703 Hamburg-Amerika. Gunther, 3,037 Hamburg-Süd Amerika Palatia, 3.557 Hamburg-Amerika. Prussia, 3,557 Hamburg-Amerika.

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" A " Company.

"Thursday, 8th inst. :-2.30 a.m -- Annual Musketry Course. Part 3, Practices 13, 14 and 19, at Peak Range. The following will attend :- Privates F. E. de W. Abney, W. Schoffeld, N. E. Kent, H. E. Hayward, W. W. MacKenzie

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with pouches: Friday, 9th inst. :-

4.45 p.m.—No. I Platoon, Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Bange. Annual Musketry Course, Part 2. Practices 8 and 9. Dress, Drill order

5.15 p.m.-No. 2 Plattoon, Nos. 7 and 8 Sections, at Scandal Point. Musketry instruction. "Dress, Drill order

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2.30 p.m.-No. 8 Platoon (N.C.Os. and men as detailed by Lieut. Kennett). at King's Park Range. Annual .- Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. " Dress, Drill order with

роценен. " B " Company.

Thursday, 8th inst.:-

5.15 p.m.-No. 7 Platoon (except Taikoo Section), at Scandal Point. Musketry instruction (firing from 's trench). Dress, Drill order with pouches___

Priday, 9th inst. :-

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Bar Silver in Hoogkong ... 24% p. nom. Chinese Copper Cash ... 4 pm In the care of Mails closing before the previous evenings

HONGXONG PREGISTER.

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WEATHER REPORT

November 7d. 114, 45m.—Pressure has decreased slightly over N. Japan, and increased slightly elsewhere. The anticyclone remains central over N. China and continues to increase in intensity; depressions are situated to the N.E. of Hokknido and in the S. China Sea.

Strong monsoon will continue along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sen. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against

an average of 80.86 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon on the 8th November :-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock : E. and N.E. winds, strong; fair to cloudy.

2.- Formora Channel: N. winds, 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as

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